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Miami Herald

MIAMI MARLINS

No-trade clause great for Stanton, not for us

BY GREG COTE
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In the Bronx, Yankees fans are partying like it's 1927.

In South Florida, Marlins fans are stuck feeling the hangover as the reality of this new Derek Jeter-led ownership group kicks in like a boot-toe to the temple.

With a deal in place, Giancarlo Stanton is headed for pinstripes, joining Aaron Judge to give New York a modern-day Murderer's Row, shades of that epic '27 team of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

Stanton takes his 59 home runs with him, and the NL MVP award, and what was left of the soul of the Marlins.

The new face of the franchise is, by default, that of Jeter, the retired Yankees legend now running the Marlins for new majority owner Bruce Sherman. The face looks different now, though. Jeter is not who we thought he'd be. Can we trust that inscrutable smile? The change has happened fast. This should still be the honeymoon. Spring training hasn't even started.

But, already, Miami fans are wiser now than a couple of months ago, when they cheered Jeter's arrival and anointment — cheered because Jeter was swathed in success, cheered mainly because of the conviction *anybody* would be a better owner than the long-loathed and un-dearly departed Jeffrey Loria.

We now know that Jeter will be just as unpopular as Loria, though fiscally smarter, and that he doesn't care what you think.

He surely didn't care that a former Yankees great trading

SEE STANTON, 6A

MORE INSIDE
Marlins have a deal in place to trade slugger Giancarlo Stanton to the Yankees, 1C

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Lori Jones and her boyfriend, Kim Kenney, sit inside their tent at Castaways RV Park in Big Pine Key. Lori and Kim have been living in a tent next to their trailer since Hurricane Irma destroyed their home.

It was hard to find cheap housing in the Keys before Irma.

NOW, THERE'S 'NOTHING'

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Lori Jones and Kim Kenney stand by the tent they've been living in since Irma wrecked their trailer. 'At least we didn't have a million-dollar house that fell to the ground,' Lori says.

■ The Florida Keys run on tourism, but an affordable housing crisis in the wake of Irma is forcing service workers who are key to the economy to leave 'in droves.'

BY ALEX HARRIS
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After Hurricane Irma swept through the Florida Keys, many residents were cautiously optimistic: Key West, the biggest tourist draw and economic engine, had survived with minimal damage.

The hope was for a fast return to normal, and that's largely what has happened in the city at Mile Marker Zero. Cruise ships are back, the annual keystone event, Fantasy Fest, was a hit, and swarms of visitors are gradually returning to critical mass for Mallory Square sunsets.

But three months after Irma,

SEE KEYS HOUSING, 2A

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LOCAL & STATE

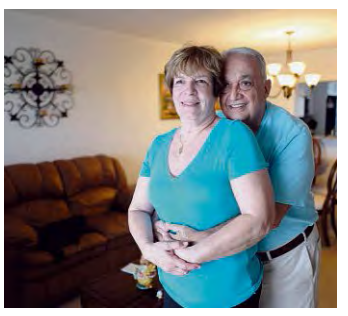
HILLARY CLINTON ARTWORK UNDER SCRUTINY

A portrait of Hillary Clinton stored in a crate sets off security dogs, briefly shutting down an Art Miami tent on Saturday morning, **4A**

TROPICAL SUNDAY

BEYOND THE THEME PARKS

Here are 10 things you can do beyond Disney World and Universal in Central Florida, from enjoying wine tastings to kayaking to getting close to bald eagles, **1M**



IN DEPTH

GETTING PRICED OUT OF THEIR HOME

Retirees in South Florida are finding it increasingly difficult to stay in their homes, due to higher taxes and insurance costs and lower incomes, **1B**

WISH BOOK

ATV accident crushed man's spine, not spirit

■ A Miami man suffered devastating injuries when his ATV went airborne during a vacation getaway and landed on top of him. He survived, but the bills associated with recovery have become an overwhelming burden.

BY GLENN GARVIN
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In the final moments of life as he once knew it, Ryan Jaglal was confused but also exhilarated. *I'm flying!* he thought. Then he landed, a large rock under his back and a four-wheel ATV on his head and his legs wouldn't move, and now he was thinking, *I'm paralyzed, what about my marriage, what about my fiancée, what about my job.* And finally: *It hurts, oh my God, it HURTS HURTS HURTS.*

The reporter listening to this story is pale and perilously near crying, but to Jaglal, who has told it too many times to count in the past two months, it's just a tale of the insane surprises life can toss your way and how you have to cope with them, because otherwise ... well, there is no otherwise.

"You've heard people say, tomorrow is promised to no one?" he says. "I have really learned the truth of that. One minute you are starting a business and getting married and you're on top of life. And the next you are in a wheelchair and it's hard to see your future."

Not so long ago, the 37-year-old Jaglal's future seemed inexorably bright. After coming to Miami from Trinidad and Tobago with

SEE WISH BOOK, 5A

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